THE PONTOON BRIDGES REMOVED.

EXACCERATED REPORTS RESPECTING OUR LOSSES.

FERTHER DETAILS OF THE FIGHTING.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune-

corps, has fallen back to this side of the Rappahan- mencel. nock, and Butterfield's corps is now crossing. The

ortally wounded prove untrue.

To the Associated Press.

Headquartness of the Army of the Potomac, {
Falmouth, Tuesday, Dec. 16-1-145 p. m. During last night the Army of the Potomac evacuated their positions on the opposite side of the

The movement was a perilous one, but it was conducted in safety. The artiflery was the first to cross over the river.

The last of the infantry brought up the rear shortly after daylight. The enemy never discovered the movement until and

it was too late to do us any barm. As soon as the last man had got safely across the

off all communication between the two shores.

Our wounded are all safe on this side of the river.

Unfounded Reports.

All possible attention is being bestowed upon the fore. wounded, but comparatively few of whom have as heavy, it is far below some of the published statements. But the precise number cannot for days to come be ascertained.

The reports in distant cities that apprehensions are entertained for the safety of Baltimore and Washington are simply absurd.

#### Details of Saturday's Buttle-The Ground -The Artillery Contest-Movements of Troops-A Repuise, not a Defeat.

Since the arrival of the Army of the Potomac on lines of our army.

bills starting from a point a short distance above The General who can relieve this army from its Falmouth, and bending in the form of a semicircle critical position and change a repulse to a victory, until it passes beyond the Telegraph road. The hills will indeed deserve the thanks of his country. But upon the right of the Plank and Telegraph roads are few wounded in comparison with the number supten batteries of six guns each. The batteries oppo- pitals, although the surgeon's red flag is flying from aite Falmouth command not only the ford at that nearly every mansion left standing in Fredericks place, but the pontoon bridge crossing the river near burg. the Lacy House and on our right, and the Plank and 10 p. m.-At an early hour this morning, every-Telegraph roads, and at different times during the thing indicated another severe battle, but, thank day were playing upon all these points. Back of God, nothing but brisk skirmishing has taken place.

The divisions of Gen. French and Hancock were

packed in the main streets of Fredericksburg. To this number are supposed to be either killed or former had moved to the attack. advance and take the first range of hills, obtain posi- wounded. When the haversacks of those who left bean for our artillery, and make room for the grand the field are empty, and hunger begins to assert her ooker, was the work assigned to claims they will be found answering to their names. G. va. Summer and Gen. Franklin this morning. The Gen. Howard, who went into action late in the Gen. Couch being upon the right, and Gen. Wilcox had 6,000 fighting men in his command upon whom right, in the form of walls, fences and houses, unasition; or his artillery, except the streets of Fredericksburg, because the first was proposed to a terrible; fire with grape and canister in front, and an enfliading fire from round shot and shell on his fine voice, called for three cheers from all that was and Hancock, after they were relieved by others, and lot of colors and completely blocked up during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the ammunition-trains to reach the Divisions of French and Hancock, after they were relieved by others, and lot of colors over the proposed in the first was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon, that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible for the during the afternoon that it was impossible f

lay concealed a util our men, who had been ordered shook him by the hand, and congratulated him upon to charge bayone; \*, and not to fire until they reached his escape.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1862.

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ground meh by inch, until they were supported by residences. The corps of Gen. Couch is in Water offensive on our part impossible, not only for to day, The Enemy Unaware of the McNement, Gen. Hancock. The experience of Gen. French street, with French on the right, Howard in the but several days to come. The extent of our loss in later in the day, although Gen. Howard holds more ground to-night than either of the others. What of the city. Gen. Wilcox fills Hanover street, and however, to satisfy me that it will be even greater

an early hour to-day, he is still to reach and hold. Commanding the Rebel batteries which poured so teries planted upon this side of the river, all to the bluff to a point half a mile below Falmouth. Benextreme right, kept up an uninterrupted fire all day, after. as did nearly all the others, but the distance was so great that it is doubtful whether any of them did Opposite the A. I Herdericksburg, Va.

Opposite Fardericksburg, Va.

Tuesday, Dec. 16-8 a. m.

The entire army, except a portion of Butterfield's city, and seemed to be as fresh as when they comstill firing their deadly missiles into the heart of the all hazards.

To the left of Benjamin, and in the order in which movement was cautiously executed, during the I name them, came the batteries of Durell, Smith, far as Hanover Court-House. and Hazhit. Not a man at any of these guns was The reports that Col. Cross of the 5th New-Hamp- struck. The Rebels would occasionally send a shell in that direction, but it always fell short, generally He is doing well and will recover. Though this into the river. The pontoon bridge above the Lacy to the tenth wound be has received during the war, House, although fired upon nearly all day, was not be says the Rebels will have to shoot him at least struck once. Shell and round shot were constantly once more before they kill him. His veteran regi- falling above and below it, and all non-combatants ment went into the battle with 250 men and came found it a fearful place to cross, and were much rewest side of the river.

It is impossible at this hour to give the number of That it was immense for the force actually and Hill ascertained. in the fight there can be no doubt. I have heard it estimated by intelligent officers at from six to twenty thousand.

The battle commenced at half-past 9 and closed at 6. Almost without a moment's cessation terrible volleys of musketry were heard, and all who have been near a battle-field know that it means death,

During the battle no spot in the city of Fredericksriver, the pentoon bridges were removed, thus cutting burg could be considered safe from the enemy's probably, exceed 7,000. About 10,000 are missing panied with considerable rain, which assisted us in the main street of the city. But little could be seen cities have been seen shamming wounded men, with our movement, as it prevented the Rebels from learn. of the battle in Fredericksburg. A dense cloud of bloody bandages around their heads and arms. S. F.

smoke hung over it all day. The hardest fighting-indeed, nearly all the The Condition of the Army of the Potomac The Retreat of the Army-The Strength of fighting-occurred to the right of the telegraph road, the Enemy's Position-Our Losses- and not a quarter of a mile from the suburbs of the grom Our Special Correspondent. city. At one time all thought the battle would close Wassington, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1862. in the three streets running parallel with the river.

From what is now known of the strength and But we have not been driven back an inch from the extent of the enemy's fortifications, there seems to ground we occupied before the commencement of the fond wishes. Yet stern realities can never be rebe a general approval of Gen. Burnside's course in battle; no panic has been created, and not a man lost cognized too soon in order to enable us to prepare recrossing the Rappahanneck. There is nothing in the river. We have not been defeated-simply for their possible consequences; and hence, I trust, known here to show that the Rebels were inclined repulsed; and, if the plan of the battle is not I will not be blamed for the revelation of the disto leave their strongholds to meet our troops on an changed, will be compelled to advance along the couraging facts pertaining to the condition in which

#### yet arrived in Washington. Although our loss is The Sabbath and its Quiet After the Battle-The Despondency Following the Repulse-Some Speculations on Coming

From Our Special Correspondent.

disputed question among officers whether the and beautiful; no mist or fog obscured or hid the cannot be mistaken by even the most unprofessional reformation. Certain skillful surgeons are selected the west bank of the Rappahannock, it has been a Continuous broke forth clear and beautiful; no mist or fog obscured or hid the cannot be mistaken by even the most unprofessional for operations, others for the other various duties of enemy or ourselves held the best position. I think hills, but every Rebel battery erected weeks ago or of obscured or black rot. disputed question among officers whether the and beautiful; no mist or log obscured or much and the composition. It think there is no diversity of opinion to-night that if we had occupied the first range of hills back of Fredericksburg the day the advanced corps of Gen. Sumper's grand division arrived here, we should have ner's grand division arrived here, we should have ner's grand division arrived here, we should have ner's grand division arrived here the and beautiful; no mist or log obscured or much the attack superiority of of observers. We had for the attack superiority of the strength of the service. The general air of seriousness and care which has been exhibited contrasts with what we have been on the contrast of the service. The general air of seriousness and care which has been exhibited contrasts with what we have had occupied the first range of hills back of Fredericksburg the day the advanced corps of Gen. Sumperiority of opinion to-night that if we had occupied the first range of hills back of Fredericksburg the day the advanced corps of Gen. Sumperiority of opinion to-night that if we had occupied the first range of hills back of Fredericksburg the day the advanced corps of Gen. Sumperiority of opinion to-night that if we had occupied the first range of hills back of Fredericksburg the day the advanced corps of Gen. Sumperiority of opinion to-night that if we had been exhibited contrasts with what we had occupied the first range of hills back of Fredericksburg the day the strength of the strength of the service. The general air of seriousness and care which has been exhibited contrasts with what we had been exhibited contrasts with what we have left on Saturday, and through. They are a mass, indeed, of bluck rot, which port which has been exhibited contrasts with what we have left on Saturday, and through. They are a mass, indeed, of bluck rot, which has the service. The general air of seriousness and care which has been exhibited contrasts with what we have had been exhibited contrasts with wha been much nearer Richmond than we now are. A fell yesterday the battle is to be renewed upon a the unfavorable ground from which we have visited to-day.

The most favorable weather has prevailed since moved to the attack. An individual, however loss incurred, and we are still where we were this well as of Peace knows with whom will be the strong in muscle, cannot successfully contend with the battle, and the results of a continuation of

covered with Rebel intrenchments, in part protecting posed to have fallen have been brought to the hos-

cor ps of Gens. Couch and Wilcox, in Sumner's grand day, estimates his loss in killed, wounded and missdiv. sion, carried the Plank and Telegraph Roads- ing. at 1,000. He told me this morning that he still upon the left. As it will be clearly seen, the hardest be could rely. I happened to meet Gen. Howard voidably confined the movements of our troops as task v ras assigned to Gen. Summer. He had no po- this morning as he was riding along the line of his they successively advanced to the front, to the streets, mentiad ng fire from round shot and shell on his light and left.

Below the batteries, too, were stone and board ences and rift plus, behind and in which the Rebels ay concealed a util our men, who had been ordered charge bayones s, and not to fire until they reached in intrenchments, had approached to within a few.

The Right Grand Division is still lying upon its fences and rift. pits, behind and in which the Rebels many of the officers came up to him and cordially the force of our attacks.

anything resembling a panic, but disputed their the environs of the city, and is the favorite one for to a degree that will render the resumption of the A STEAMER DESTROYED BY GUERRILLAS. was, in part, that of Gen. Howard and Gen. Hancock center, and Hancock on the left—the entire body killed and wounded is not ascertained as yet with Retaliation by a United States Naval Gen. Burnside expected to have in his possession at bas the front, with Gen. Sturgis on the right, Gen. than it was supposed last night. If 6,000 will cover

Communication Between the Shores Cut off deadly a fire upon the Grand Division of Gen. Sumner and endangered the pontoon bridges, and an- Rebels. The entire right grand division is closely evening. But it is not in the casualties alone that noyed Gen. Hooker while crossing, were four bat- hemmed in in the city. A step cannot be made beright of the Lacy House and covering the high Minic ball. Even the soldiers carrying off the its especity for work. For three nights the troops jamin, with his 20-pound Parrotts, stationed on the although profuse apologies were offered immediately three days they have been standing under arms in

icksburg. The battle is to be renewed to-morrow, much execution As the darkness set in they were and orders have been given to carry the hights at the immediate renewal of hostilities, and that it re-

If we can but carry the first range of hills, and

The best of feeling prevails among corps and tion seems also to be required. division commanders to-day. Nearly all were order, and allowed his troops to rest.

lieved in mind and body when they reached the loon reconncissances to-day. The atmosphere being numbers, would probably result in no better success

meanlited.

been found, and it is believed that we shall be able ity to do it. wounds, and untold horrors in indefinite to carry the hills to the left of the Telegraph road at an early hour in the morning. The loss in Gen. Sumner's grand division will not.

artillery. Shot and shell were falling in the streets, to-night, but it is thought 2,000 or 3,000 have man on nearly every house, and later in the day even aged to straggle off with the wounded. Some of the the minie balls of the enemy came whizzing across cowards who get into our armies from the large

# After Saturday's Hattle.

FREDERICKSBURG, Dec. 14, 1862-11 p. m.

It is no pleasant task to cool ardent hopes-disap-

extreme right to their left wing. Daring the night all the roads leading southward from the Rappahan- hear from the sufferers their names, their regiments and it is now lying at the wharf near the Navy-

well as of Peace knows with whom will be the morning.

Fighting Joe Hooker is still fresh, and Franklin has nearly all his divisions in a sound condition. Gen. Samer has borne the brunt of the struggle Gen. Samer has borne the brunt of the struggle divisions of Gens. Howard, French, and Hancek, and most fearful gaps have been made in the divisons of Gens. Howard, French, and Hancek, well known to be terribly formidable, are in front-well known to be terribly formidable, are in front-well known as the Plank road, leading to Orange Court-House; the Telegraph road to Spotsylvania Court.

The three roads leading from Frederickaburg are known as the Plank road, leading to Orange Court-House; the Telegraph road to Spotsylvania Court. The first is said to be between here and Dumfries, House; the Telegraph road to Spotsylvania Court.

The steamer Niagara, it confined to space so narrow as to produced, have been recently experisoned, have been applied and controlly of the cold nights which have been recently experisoned. The first is said to space so narrow as to produced, have been happily avoided. The wounded, from a nights exposure during the cold nights which have been recently experisoned, have been happily avoided. The wounded, from a nights exposure during the cold nights which have been recently experisoned. The first is such that the cold nights which have been recently experisoned, have been happily avoided. The wounded, from a nights exposure during the cold nights which have been meant to found the sufficiently powerful in point of numbers for the dead from a full and work saying the found in the element to find and the powerful in point of numbers for the cold nights which have been recently experisoned. The first as well known to be terribly form a full and week, would have certainly died. The air has been tempored in its everity, and the wounded, from a nights exposure during the cold nights which have been meants of on a full and week, would have certainly died. The air has the cold nights which have bee of the center Grand Division acting as their reserve morrow.

was separated from them soon after the battle had Gen. Vinton, son of Dr. Vinton, Trisity Church,

what from fever, but not more than must have been expected. To-morrow he is to be removed to New-York. The wounded are generally doing well, and any deprived us almost wholly of the benefit of it on the right. During the entire struggle on that portion of the lines all but two of the batteries attached to the Right Grand Division and Butterfield's corps stood unemployed on the lower streets of the town. Our batteries on the hights on the right bank of the river could also render no protection to our slightly injured, and is still in command of what of the river could also render no protection to our sightly injured.

what from fever, but not more than must have been expected. The steamer was carefully inspected by competent any and difference and washington to inspect all vessels for this expedition, and no defectiveness was visible, and must have been carefully concealed. The vessel was reported to the Commanding General as ready to receive troops, and a portion of the 50th Massachn-setts Regiment was placed on board. After embarking, one company was disembarked by Gen. Andrews, in order to insure more room and confort to those remaining. She sailed for the "South," and the first day's experience, with a smooth sea, portion of the lines all but two of the batteries attown. Our batteries on the hights on the right bank alightly injured, and is still in command of what midable one, and said to be more strongly fortified. so fearfully cut up or rather so entirely scattered and of the river could also render no protection to our remains of his brigade. The grand divisions of Gens. Summer and Franklin dispersed, that but 1,200 in the latter answered the infantry, us their five would have done as much crossed the river yesterday, and were all day closely roll call this morning. Of course, not one half of damage to our own troops as to the enemy after the

Our left did not suffer like the right, from the drawback of want of space, as it maneuvered on a high place and bottom. Yet both wings labored under the disadvantage of fighting from low against the enemy on high ground.

The obstructions of the scene of the action on our

the intremchments, had approached to within a few the intremchal streets of fredericksburg.

The singing of needless luxaries from the variety of the steer intermediate the first of yes erds. I have spent several hours this had better be kept out of sight by the stern necessition. feet of them. Risin's then in one long, dense line, with a yell that was heard above their musketry, with a yell that was heard above their musketry, arms in the principal streets of Fredericksburg.

Three streets run parallel with the river. Water morning in visiting the field and the positions held morning in visiting the field and the positions held the principal streets of Fredericksburg.

The atmandation of the principal streets of Fredericksburg. 

Burns in the center, and Gen. Getty on the left. that of the right grand division, I shall be gratefully To-day, Gen. Sturgis has had the advance, and disappointed. The fact that many of our men have yond it without danger of encountering a Rebel posure of the last three days also severely affects wounded from the battle-field have been fired upon, have enjoyed nothing like regular sleep, and for mud and cold. Upon the whole, it is my deliberate Gen. Sigel is within three hours march of Freder- opinion, and I know it is shared by many of the generai officers I have seen, that the army is not fit for quires rest imperatively.

It is the wise evident that the unsuccessful fightfully plant our artillery, I have but little doubt of ing of yesterday and the hardships endured have altiumte success in driving the Rebela back as not only affected the bodies, but also the spirits of both officers and men, and time for mental recupera-

No one would be gladder to reflect the bright sides anxious to renew the fight this morning; the order, of the altuation and prospect of the Army of the Pon fact, had gone forth; but Gen. Sigel not having tomac than myself; yet a sense of truth compals me ome up, Gen. Burnside very wisely recalled the to state that it is not by any means encouraging. To renew an attack on the enemy's position during Col. Lerne, accompanied by Capt. Steigner and the night, strengthened, as it has been ascertained very clear, the whole Rebel army was seen, and the than that of yesterday. To continue in the position exact position of the corps of Jackson, Longstreet, now held cannot be thought of. An attempt to retreat to this side of the river by the precarious means In the action, which will probably take place of passage over a few frail bridges would undoubto-morrow, the stone wall, which proved so formida- edly bring the victorious hosts of the enemy at once de an obstacle to Gens. French and Hancock, and to the attack, and might result in the worst calamity before which so many of our men fell, will not be of the war. How the army is to be extricated from these predicaments I am unable to devise. I trust An apparently weaker position of the Rebels has that those intrusted with its fortunes have the abil-

# The Work Done on Sunday - The Fortitude

BATTLE-FIRED OF FREDERICKSBURG. }
THE LEFT GRAND DIVISION. Dec. 14, 1962. }
The Sabbath has been occupied with duties suited to the day. A few reports of cannon have broken its sacred quiet, and the skirmishers have occasionally disturbed the solemnity of the day with discharges of maketry. But chiefly the time has been 28th had one killed on Island Creek. Scour. occupied with the last sad offices of respect to the dead and the labors of love to the suffering and the point high expectations-predict the unfulfillment of dying. We have spent the day amid scenes the of those who lay stretched upon their straw, groan-

same lines and encounter the same obstacles as be- the Army of the Potomac on this morning, after who with their wounds still uncared for, have spent there on the 8th inst., bound south. the night upon the ground in the open air; we have yesterday's sanguinary, all but fruitless struggle.

Undertakings of any kind are measured by the been familiar with the pale faces and exhausted been familiar with the pale faces and exhausted power employed to carry them out and the result countenances of those who have suffered amputation ealized by it. This rule applied to yesterday's of limbs; we have seen brave men writhing under bloody work of our arms, one cannot help coming to the tortures of the scalpel and the saw, and all the the conclusion that they came short of success. The saddening and frightful spectacles which the hosmain object of their efforts was the distodgement of pitals present upon the day after a battle. Such Just as morning dawned in the east, the Rebel the Rebels from their intrenehed position on the batteries from the hils again opened fire from their hights, the possession of which gave them control of been constantly before us, as we have stooped to

the west bank of the Rappahannock, it has been a Unlike yesterday, the morning broke forth clear The causes of our failure are so plain that they brought into the army an important and gratifying

opened by the Rappahannock-another remarkable N. Y., is doing well with his wound, suffering some. in this city have elicited the following facts relative circumstance bearing obstructingly upon the opera- what from fever, but not more than must have been to the steamer Ningara:

From Fortress Monroe.

From Fortress Monroe.
FORTRESS MONROE, Monday, Dec. 15, 1882.
Thirty Rebel prisoners of war arrived here to-day
on the steamboat Adelaide, from Baltimore.
Maj.-Gen. John A. Dix and staff left this morning for Newport News for the review of troops.

day returned this morning, with large droves of cattle, sheep and swine-having been very successful. The Richmond Daily Examiner of Dec. 10 says:

Yesterday, detectives seized and detained a large of of goods valued at \$10,000. The goods had entered Richmond via Petersburg

# Dispatch Boat.

THE TOWN OF CONCORDIA FIRED AND BURNED.

#### What the Citizens Gain by Encouraging Guerrillas.

CAIRO, III., Monday, Dec. 15, 1862. The steamer Lake City was set on fire and destroyed by a band of guerrillas at Concordia, Ark., en miles above the mouth of the White River, on Monday last.

The next day the U. S. Naval dispatch boat De Soto went to Concordia and burned 42 houses. Most of the baggage belonging to the passengers

of the Lake City was recovered. The citizens of Concordia claim that they did all the Lake City, and had sent a courier to Helena, Ark., to ask protection.

Before the return of the courier, however, the Orderly Mitchell escaped. De Soto had accomplished the destruction of the

#### FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Col. Teall of Gen. Sammer's staff, made three bal- this morning, by new batteries, with weakened An Important Scouting Expedition-Floyd Jeff, Davis and Bishop Polk speak on Friday night, Driven into Kentucky-His House and The former declared that Tennessee must be held Mills Destroyed-The Town of Logan at all hezerds. Polk said he expected Grant to be visions Taken.

respondence of The Cincinnati Commercial.

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Brownstown, Va., Dec. 9, 1862.

A scouting expedition, sent out by Brigadier-tien.

G. Crook, under command of Major Ernest Schache, of the 28th o. V. I., and consisting of the 28th and 20th Regiments. O. V. I., Major Hill commanding, are those intrusted with its fortunes have the ability to do it.

Work Done on Sunday—The Fortitude of the Wounded—Good Hospital Arrangements—Favorable Wenther—The Beath of Gen. Baynrd and the Wounded of Gen. Baynrd and the Wound of Gen. Baynrd and the Wounded of Gen. Baynrd a

#### THE BANKS EXPEDITION.

Breaking Down of the Steamer Thames -The Transport Ningara Puts into Philndelphin, Lenky.

Boston, Toesday, Dec. 16, 1862.

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A letter received here dated Port Royal, S. C., 10th inst., states that the Banks Expedition passed

One of his steamers, the Thames, broke down and was towed into Port Royal.

in sailing vessels.

From The Philadelphia Bulletin of last Evening.

An officer of the 50th Mussachusetts furnishes

The Bulletin with the following statement. Five companies of this regiment embarked on the U. S. steam-transport Niagara, for the Banks Expedition,

### Inquiries at headquarters of the Banks Expedition

and the first day's experience, with a smooth sea, gave evidence (by the ripping up of deck planking, showing rotten deck timbers) of her unseaworthi-ness; added to which, it is reported that the mate Thirty Rebel prisoners of war arrived here to-day on the steamboat Adelaide, from Baltimore.

Maj.-Gen. John A. Dix and staff left this morning for Newport News for the review of troops.

A foraging party sent out from Yorktown last Friday started this morning, with large droves of catalogue of the cargo was injured.

#### State of Affairs in Galveston-Gen. Banks's Expedition. A correspondent of The Providence Journal writ-

ing from Galvesten, under date of Nov. 23, says; Ing from Galvesten, under date of Nov. 23, says;
I see by the papers that Gen. Banks is coming down here with a large expedition. I am afraid he will be too late to save the Union people, as the Rebels will have them impressed into the Rebel army before he will get here. The Rebels will not allow any provisions to come into the city, and the citizens are mearly starving to death. Something will have to be done before long to keep them from starving.

#### Large Fleet Seen Entering Cape Fear River.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1862. It is reported by the Old Point boat that the En- to Brigadier-General.

FROM GENERAL BOSECRANS'S ARMY.

Treacherous Capture of Fifty-thres Men by the Rebels.

POSITION AND FORCE OF THE BARKS.

## JEFF. DAVIS DIRECTING THE OPERATIONS. THE EXPECTED BATTLE.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

NASHVILLE, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1863. The enemy again outrageously violated a flag of truce to-day. They sent Col. Hawkins to our lines with dispatches from Bragg. Capt. Abel, of the 4th Michigan was on duty with a detachment of his

Col. Hawkins had a detachment of eight men, with two carriages containing ladies desiring to go to Nashville. Capt. Abel proceeded to static posts, and Lieut. Rowe read an order to the Rebel officer regulating flags of truce.

Capt. Abel returned at half-past four and sent

Lieut. Rowe to Gen. Van Cleve notifying him about that was in their power to prevent the burning of the arrival of the flag. While Lieut. Rowe was gone, a detachment of 150 Rebel Cavalry charged upon Capt. Abel's command and captured 53 men. Our men, of course, had been ordered not to be,

but they killed several Rebels. The outrage will be speedily revenged. It is more aggravating because our own flag was violated. A scout from Murfreesboro, on Saturday, heard

Burned-Cattle, Horses, Arms, and Pro- defeated, and that Nashville would then be assailed The informant says that the Rebels will fight us between Tuliahoma and Winchester.

to-day. It contains no news. The dispatch to The Louisville Journal of to-day about a general movement is unfounded. Five men of the Chicago Board of Trade Regiment were captured on Saturday while foraging. There are heavy rains to-day.

The Fing of Truce Affair-Gen. Brngg Promoted-More Speeches by Jeff. Davis -He Announces that Rosecrans is Superseded by McCook, and is giad of it-Negroes Fortifying Tullahoma Rebellion Against Conscripting Kentuckians and Tennessians-Woodward's Cavalry Disbanded.

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

NASHVILLE, Monday, Dec. 15, 1862. Her troops will be forwarded to their destination Lieut. Col. Ducat of Gen. Rosecrans's staff, sent out to ascertain the facts concerning the violation of the flag of truce, reports that the flag retired to the Rebel camp under the escort of the capturing party taking our men. Some firing occurred, and a fer are reported dead and wounded.

The Rebel Morgan was promoted to Major-General yesterday by Jeff. Davis. The latter in and while our famished and exhausted troops were lying in the mid and upon the pavements of Fredericksburg, the Rebels were busy in throwing upnew intreachments and digging rifle pits nearer the lines of our army.

Unlike yesterday, the morning broke forth clear and beautiful; no mist or fog obscured or hid the hills, but every Rebel battery executal weeks and defended and exhausted troops were lying in the mid and upon the pavements of Fredericksburg, the Rebels were busy in throwing upnew interachments and digging rifle pits nearer the lines of our army.

Yard. Our informant says:

A vessel called the Niagara, belonging to Banks's Expedition, put in here last evening. It is not the character of the task admitted, was used, neither organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals, we are glad to report, are far better organized than we have ever known them before. The hospitals and their wounds.

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The officers of the regiment instituted a thorough ment. There is great hostility on the part of Tennesseeans and Kentuckians against Mississippians. Johnson's wound disables him so that he cannot ride.

Bragg is not going to Mississippi. A dispatch from Col, Bruce, at Russellville, confirms the reported disbandment of Woodward's Cavalry. He has captured many of them.

### Increase of Rebels at Nolinsville-Surrender of 300 of Woodward's Cavalry

The Fing of Truce Violation.

Nasuville, Monday, Dec. 15, 1862.

The Rebels have increased their force at Nolinsville. Forrest has no been at Charlotte. The Unionists are still at Clarksville.

Three hundred of Woodward's Rebel Cavalry came in with their arms, refusing to fight for the Southern Confederacy" any longer. A party of Rebel cavalry yesterday grossly vio-

the 4th Michigan Cavalry, while awaiting a reply, capturing 53 of our men. There is no prospect of a general advance of the Rebels.

lated a flag of truce by pouncing on a detachment of

The weather is stormy.

LOUISVILLE, Monday, Dec. 15, 1882.

The Nashville cars arrived on time. All is quiet along the road. There is nothing new from the

south of Nashville, except a slight and unimportant

skirmish yesterday at Woodsonville. The hospital opposite Munfordsville was burned to-day. The soldiers were all safely removed. No

The Movements of Jeff. Davis-Various Items of Southern News.

Special Dispatch to Tho N. Y. Tribure.

NASHVILLE, Tuesday. Doc. 16, 1962. The Murfreesboro Rebel of the 15th contains the

following items: Capt. McMillen (Rebel) was among the killed at Franklio, by Gen. Stanley's dash last Jeff. Davis left Marfreesboro yesterday for Mobile and the Army of the Mississippi. My report last night of Davis's movements at Murfreesboro is con-

The Rebel Banner says:

"While the visit of Davis to the West possesses no political or military significance, it will have an inspiring effect upon the people and the troops. Thousands will feel reassured of success, and strike hands again in determination to maintain the glerious ark of Liberation."

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Col. Roger W. Hanson of Kentucky is promoted

The Banner says that Sunday was the culminating day in the career of the fortunate and brilliant Mor-

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